

1-22-1908

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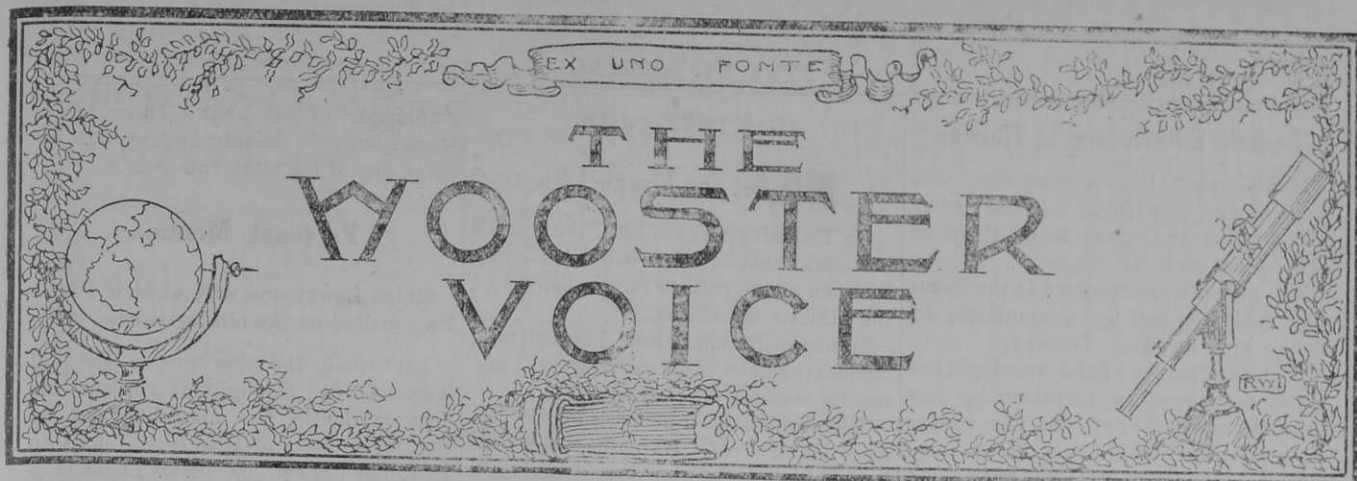
Wooster Voice Editors

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER

VOL. XVII

WOOSTER, OHIO, JANUARY 22, 1908

No. 15

Sherwood--Marcosson Recital

It is Wooster's good fortune that the gentlemen who favored the large audience at Memorial Chapel on Thursday, the 16th, are Americans, for otherwise a concert of such excellence would be an impossibility in a town of Wooster's size. It is a notorious fact that European artists in America are much over-paid, while our native musicians of the same grade of musicianship are very much under-paid. However, what is the misfortune of the American concert-giver is Wooster's good fortune, for seldom is it possible to hear a program of greater merit, either as to selection, or as to rendition. From the opening chord of the Kreutzer Sonata to the brilliant climax of the Liszt Polonaise, the evening afforded a pleasing and instructive representative variety of 19th century musical masterpieces that was of primary importance to an educational institution which is anxious to bring to its students and friends the best illustrations of modern tendencies in the Art.

Nothing need be said of the Kreutzer Sonata, that greatest of all Violin Sonatas, that is already familiar, but of the performance it may safely be said that so finished an ensemble is seldom heard in America. The artists did ample justice to the work, playing it in the true Beethoven style and making its meaning clear to even the untutored listener. Greater praise it is impossible to give.

Mr. Sherwood's first solo group was admirably representative of various schools of modern composers. The compact, firmly-knit Brahms Rhapsodie, typical of its composer in more ways than one, rugged, without any particular sensuous appeal, was followed by Tschaiakowsky's "Dialogue," a tender and passionate love-duet on rather a higher plane than the Russian usually exhibited in his piano-pieces, fugitive leaves from his note book, as they so often seemed to be. Chebrier's "Bournee Fantasque" commanded the attention from the first note and gave great delight to the audience, quite as much by the most sympathetic reading accorded it as by its own merits. The Gounard-Liszt "Faust" waltz brought the group to a fitting close in a blaze of glory. Mr. Sherwood playing as an encore the well known E-flat Romance of Rubinstein.

Mr. Marcosson "struck twelve" at once in the Wagner-Wilhelm "Prize Song" from "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg," which was played in a masterly fashion. Two rarely heard, but excellent Romantic Pieces of Dvorak's followed, and then the Gypsy Melodies of Sarasate, which

evoked a storm of applause and an encore, a Berceuse by Cui.

Mr. Sherwood's second group opened most auspiciously with the Chopin "Aeolian Harp" Etude, which was played with a delicacy and expression that brought out as never before the true poetry of this much-abused Etude (I preferred his playing of it to De Pachman's which I heard a few months ago). "The Maiden's Wish" is a truly commonplace song for a great composer, but in the Liszt transcription it is so made over that it becomes an extremely effective concert-piece which was, of course, extremely well done. Mr. Sherwood's own "Allegro Petetico" was a surprise, for it exhibited Mr. Sherwood as a good deal more of a composer than was expected. The composition is very well constructed on an expressive theme, and carries out the mood suggested by the title most admirably. On the whole this selection was a revelation, not that Mr. Sherwood is unknown as a composer, but not especially in this vein. The two Mac Dowell numbers were gems. The "Water-Lily" has always struck the writer as more beautiful than the more popular "To a Wild Rose," and more difficult, therefore, by direct reasoning, less popular. Here again the performer exhibited that keen insight and poetry that so distinguish him. The "Witches' Dance" was played in a way to deserve the name. The coaxing, caressing moods followed by the almost diabolical, tempestuous outbursts, brought out this composition in a new light. And then the Liszt "Polonaise!" It is such a pity, for Mr. Sherwood's sake, that his name does not end in "ski," that he doesn't wear long hair and a dreamy look and thump the piano to pieces, and that he doesn't come from Poland. It is these things and these only that prevent him from being known as a very great pianist. But alas! he comes - from Chicago! Much the same thing might be said of Mr. Marcosson, who shows growth every time we hear him. He is not yet at his full height, but he bids fair to attain a most enviable mastery of his Art. Such work as his on Thursday is not often heard in these parts, free as it is from all tricks and making its appeal by a legitimate mastery of the monumental difficulties of his instrument.

J. Lawrence Erb.

Seniors Entertained at Hoover

Mention should have been made last week of the "At Home" of the Senior girls of Hoover Cottage to the Class of '08 the last night of last term.

The guests were received in the beautiful reception hall by a committee of Senior girls and Mrs. Thomas.

A clever feature of the evening's entertainment was the rendition by impromptu quartettes of familiar songs. A prize of four mouth-harps was awarded to the famous Pantomine Quartette who silently rendered "My Bonnie" in a most touching manner. Another amusing feature that furnished the girls much food for thought was the description of each girl written by one of the boys and read at the close of the too short three minute allotment.

Delicious refreshments were served after which the time was passed in singing class and college songs and in having a royal good time as only "08" can. Our honorary member Dr. Notestein and Mrs. Notestein were welcome guests.

The girls of Hoover Cottage received loud praise for the evenings enjoyment. From start to finish there was not a dull moment and the class voted it the best time they have had in their college course.

Lecture Course

The next regular number of the lecture-recital course will be in the City Opera House February 11th. The Hon. J. Adam Bede, traveller, author and lecturer will be the attraction. His subject is not definitely announced.

An extra number has been provided and will be given probably on February 6th and will be a concert by Perley Dunn Aldrich an eminent Baritone of Philadelphia.

Forced to Leave School

D. Miller Colwell, '09, Athletic Editor of the VOICE, has been compelled to leave school on account of his health. He has not enjoyed good health all year and being threatened with severe nervous trouble was advised by his physicians to leave school for the rest of the year.

Mr. Colwell was business manager of the 1909 Index, and was to be an end man in the minstrel show, and will be missed in these, as in all lines of student activity, as well as by the VOICE.

As soon as his health improves he will enter his father's business in Mansfield.

MINSTREL SHOW

Date Set for March 12th

On Thursday, March 12th, the Fourth Biennial Minstrel Show will be given by the men of the college for the benefit of the athletic association.

Manager Randals and his splendid committee have been working hard and results are commencing to come.

The circle is hard at work under the direction of Prof. Hutchins, the end men and interlocutor's positions are well filled and things look bright for a great event March 12th.

The prices of admission will be 35, 50 75 cents and \$1.00. Talk it up. Make your date early and join the largest crowd that ever packed into the City Opera House to see the "Best Ever" Minstrel Show.

Conservatory Notes

The last meeting of the Conservatory Association was held Friday evening, January 10.

The following program was rendered:

- 1 "Scherzo" (5th Symphony) Beethoven
Piano Quartet Class
- 2 "Impromptu" Reinhold
Miss Dessa Brown
- 3 "Oh! All Ye" (Seven Last Words) DuBois
Miss Miriam Hard
- 4 "Waltz" (For left hand only) Foote
Miss Mabel Felger
Intermission
- 5 "Papillon" La valle
Miss Matilda Barnes
- 6 Paper—"Minstrels and Singers" Meister
Miss Dessa Brown
- 7 "Spanish Serenade" Kjerulf
"My Little Love" Hawley
Miss Jessie Garrett
- 8 "Rondo-Gavotte" Bach
Miss Edith Jones
- 9 Critic's Report

After the meeting the usual informal good time was enjoyed. The next meeting will be Friday evening, January 24. All music students are invited.

Dr. Scovel Returns

Dr. S. F. Scovel arrived in Wooster last week after a four month's tour in Europe. He was called home by the serious illness of his son-in-law, Mr. Walter Mullins, and spent only a short time in the city, going at once to Mr. Mullin's bedside in Cleveland.

Nothing is known of his plans for the

remainder of his year's leave of absence, but it is thought he will not resume any of his work this year.

Personal Mention

Ralph Lowry and wife of New Castle Pa., visited on the hill last week.

Last week, the wise ones on the hill were afforded a delightful subject for conversation in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth Lucas to D. Miller Colwell '09. Miss Lucas is a new student in Wooster this year, coming from Mansfield only last fall but has made many friends already. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Colwell is too well known to need introduction. The VOICE extends its heartiest congratulations to both parties to the contract.

Barclay Meldrum and P. C. Bunn were out of town the last of the week, on business in connection with the Minstrel Show.

Dr. Holden returned Friday evening after an extended trip in the interests of the endowment fund.

Lovely skating on Love Lake these lovely moonlight nights. Skating weather has arrived at last. The ice is in splendid condition. It is suggested that those who wish to play hockey come early in the afternoon. Admission, 10 cents. Jan. 50 cents.

Miss Mable Smith '11, was called to her home in East Liverpool last week, by the death of her grandfather.

Skating is the order of the day. Love's Lake enjoys a liberal patronage while other persons who prefer a longer walk frequent the well known Highland Park, Reddicks and other ponds.

The Senior Social Committee held one of its important meetings last week at the regular place.

The Class Day Committee met Wednesday evening and transacted important business. The play has practically been decided upon and will be announced soon.

The Glee Club practices regularly on Wednesday evenings at 4 o'clock and Thursday at 6:15. C. P. Foss has been elected business manager and a trip for the spring vacation is being arranged.

The Minstrel practice at the conservatory Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock. The practices are fully attended and are very enthusiastic.

The Student Movement for Peace

By Dr. S. F. Scovel

Concluded from last Issue

But, to show Wooster's further range I was surprised and delighted to receive here an invitation from Mr. George Gelwick (missionary at Siang-tan China) in which he writes me in the name of some fourteen Woosterites (students or dwellers therein) who happened first there, to be together to visit China. He promises to meet me at the upper point of navigation and transport me by means "as old as Confucius," to their interior Mission. That would I gladly accept though the means might not be "transporting" in one sense, in order to look into the dear faces I remember so fondly, as they stand face to face with the millions they have gone to save. But over that possibility, there hangs, as yet, much uncertainty. I find pleasant recognition of Wooster's work from Dr. Dickie the strong and earnest Pastor of the American Church here as well as from President Hadley, of Yale, and Professor Schofield of Harvard, both of whom are lecturing here and in the German language. I was assured by Mrs. Hadley and Mrs. Schofield whom I met at a reception, that both lecturers found it comparatively easy to get back the German formerly acquired and use it with facility. That means diligence when they were here (and for President Hadley that was thirty years ago) and doubtless it meant diligence before they came here. And this gives me the opportunity to emphasize the making of a real achievement and acquirements of the German studies while in College. It can be done at Wooster, with such teaching as is given there, and with perhaps, something more of German Conversations and reading of newspapers and periodicals and other familiar means of gaining actual control of the difficult language. The ear as well as the eye must be trained or one who is ambitious of further culture may come to this centre of learning and find himself most seriously handicapped for want of what thorough work in former years would have brought. This is true, of course, in all studies, but it is especially true of the modern language which is more necessary than any other as a Key to Knowledge so varied and immense and intense as to beggar description.

I have just received a letter from our beloved President and a copy of

the admirable report to the Synod. These have put me into closer touch with the things which most concern the University, from its Christian core to its remotest exterior interest. Over religion in education the world is poised, and the decisions do not always go in the right direction. There is much opposition, even in Germany and England (to say nothing of France which has been cruelly and, I think, despotically secularized) though, for the present at least, general religious teaching seems to be secure in both lands. It is a delight to read something so frank and manly as our President's statements to our Synod, and those which I know he has repeated elsewhere in quarters highly influential. There is no room for being "ashamed of Christ" in education. Faculty and students may well be of "one mind and one heart" in this matter. Looking widely over the world, as I am trying to do, I can only see that additional stress and energy are to put into making our education thoroughly Christian in spirit and into proving its power to produce keen intellect and high character, not omitting the exceptional vigor of the consecrated body.

But I meant to write on "The Student Movement for Peace." I can assure my fellow-students that this movement is becoming deeply interesting and that it has a future of importance to the world. Student-movements have been significant always. There was the "Holy Club" at Oxford and behold, the Methodist Church with its worldwide and deep-down efficiency and warmth. There were the Andover-students, a century ago, and how many populations now feel the stir of those yearnings and prayers beside the hay stock. This week they are celebrating at Cambridge the appeal made just fifty years ago (December 4th 1857) by David Livingstone in the presence of a great meeting in the Senate-House. Some now living remember the tones that thrilled his hearers when he said to the students: "In a few years I shall be cut off in that country which is now open. Do not let it be shut again. I go back to Africa to try to make an open path for Commerce and Christianity. Do you carry out the work which I have begun. I leave it with you." What has the result been? Within two years Charles Frederick Mackenzie led a pioneer party of five into Central Africa where not one single Christian existed in the 250,000 square miles of the field now occupied. "Fifty years

work," says an account at hand, "has wrought a revolution. Today there are over 6,000 communicants, 17,000 Africans under instruction and 8,000 children in the schools, together with 21 African clergy and 111 English missionaries." Here is the result of Livingstone's going to the students with the declaration that "men of education, standing: enterprise, zeal, piety" were needed, and that the educated classes should take their share in the evangelization of the Dark Continent." The world knows the history of the Students' Volunteer movement, and the globe-encircling influence of John R. Mott, and both the movement and the leader are dear to Wooster. Politically the students of Europe have sometimes been the first to move in the direction of liberty. There have been excesses, no doubt, and unwise measures and miserable race hatred now and then visible in students revolutionary efforts and just now the Universities of Russia are closed when it would seem that more could be gained by quiet waiting and practicing what has been already conceded, than by violence and lawlessness. But in general, the student-bodies and all nations have been working toward large and hopeful and human things. Now comes to them the arousing appeal of those who are seeking the world's peace. No more deserving movement ever sought to interest them. It is Christian in its deepest motives (even though some of its friends are not followers of Christ) it is uplifting and civilizing. It is a holy crusade against national selfishness and ambition, against all despising of inferior races on weaker nations, against all rapine and conquest, against the miserable condition of the so called "armed peace" which is but a euphemism for a policy of suspicion as hindering as it is needless, and against the fearful burdens financial and commercial, and the debasing moral evils all of which either accompany, or precede, or flow from war; what cause can there be better fitted to excite the noblest feelings and exertions? Here is the new heroism! here are the "thanks of millions yet to be!" Here is the Master's benediction.

The effort of this movement to interest the student-body of the world is comparatively recent but it is earnest and aggressive. The New York Congress (April '07) was accompanied by meetings at Harvard and Columbia. Our own Western Intercollegiate Association held its third Annual Convention in Cincinnati last May. The ex-

Concluded next week



JANUARY 22, 1908

Editor in Chief—Merle B. Price, '08

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Conservatory—Rowena Rayman, '08

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Examinations

Of course we don't expect anybody to read this; we don't expect the few who are roped into reading it to agree with us, but just the same we are going to say a little on the all absorbing topic of the day, the mid-year examinations.

For some reason or other it seems to be the style to howl and raise a big fuss about examinations. As a usual thing about nine tenths of the horror of examinations is in the talk that precedes them. Nobody has ever been known to even faint under the strain of an examination at Wooster. People's appetites improve after taking them, they sleep better after taking them, all the rest of the term seems to brighten up after mid-years, so they cannot be such terrible things. The professors are not any more dangerous during an examination, they don't hate a man who doesn't pass a brilliant examination if he works honestly on it, or at least they don't show it. As a matter of fact, as a usual thing a student finds he has a pretty good friend in his professor about exam. time so what's the use of all the fuss?

Seriously,—is it not a fact that we have a common habit of exaggerating and enlarging upon the unpleasantness of examinations until some at least do come to worry and work over them in a way that is not only unnecessary, but which prevents them from doing their best work in the examinations?

As a matter of fact, the student who has done anything like conscientious work during the semester and a little bit of reviewing, has nothing to fear from examinations. Of course there are lots of us who never do ourselves justice in examinations, that is the strong argument against them,

but at that, that very fact shows we need them to learn self-control, to think quickly and clearly and express ourselves well.

Every student admits that he knows twice as much about a subject after an examination in it, whether he passes a brilliant exam or not, and after all that's what we're here for, not to get grades.

So cheer up. Keep a clear head, go into exams with a smile of confidence, do your very best and do it honestly and the exam nightmare will resolve into a pleasant dream. Anyway there are only two weeks of them in a year, so CHEER UP.

A Basket Ball Summary

In the next issue will appear a summary of the work of each man on the basket ball squad on the pre-season trip and in the games already played. The summary will include the number of games played, number of goals thrown, number of fouls thrown and the number of goals secured by opponents. This will give a good chance to compare the work of the men on the squad.

The Kenyon game again showed the strength of our eight-man team; every man in the game played hard and played well. The fact that the men are so equally matched is making every man do his very best and so much good material to draw from will be of great assistance in the big game at Oberlin next Saturday.

—: —: —: —:

We are in receipt of an interesting letter from C. H. Rice, '06, from Lahore, India, and also one from W. M. Liggett, '06, with an interesting article on Wooster Spirit, which we will be pleased to publish next week.

ATHLETICS

Found—63 Points

Well, there was nothing to it the way we walked off the field with Kenyon on Saturday afternoon. Eight men played for Wooster and though there seemed to be a great shake up in the second half the ball poured into Wooster's basket with the same rapidity as in the first.

There is no excuse to make for Kenyon. Her men showed grit and endurance but in every point of the game she was out classed and outplayed. In the second half she woke up for a while and Cardillo managed to make three baskets in rapid succession and Clark by hard shots lodged two more to his credit. There was no place in the game, however, when there was anything like even playing. Kenyon played with a pluck and determination which is to be commended in a losing team; but, baffled on every hand and bewildered by the rapid work of her opponents, she could only fight with a dying desperation. Kenyon came here with the anticipation of being beaten, but the realization far exceeded her wildest dreams.

In the first half with Emerson and Jacobs, forwards; Hayes center; and Fulton and Richardson guards; great playing was expected. Of course we played rings around them at every move. Jacobs continually got the ball and Emerson Hayes and Fulton seemed always ready to put it in the basket, while Richardson's careful guarding held down Kenyon to 8 while Wooster scored 32.

The second half was a reproduction of the first as far as playing was concerned. Palmer went in as center, Griesinger as forward and Garvin as guard. Palmer's phenomenal shooting was a source of great delight and his playing such a game at center only shows what an all around team we have. The points made in the second half were Kenyon 14, Wooster 31.

On account of the inferiority of the opposing team this is hardly a game to draw conclusions from, but the great, evident fact is that Wooster has a squad composed of men who are so equal in playing that we are safe against accident or break-downs. This game has shown also the great advantage which the practice of the Christmas trip has brought us. So the second game of the season with a score of 63 to 22 for Wooster, certainly omens well for the future.

LINE UP		
	Position	
Kenyon 22		Wooster 63
Cardillo 3	LF	Emerson 9
Dunn 1	RF	Jacobs 2
		Griesinger 1
Lord	C	Hayes 5
		Palmer 6
Bently }	LG	Fulton 6
Brigam }		
Clarke 4	RG	Richardson 1
		Garvin

Preps in it Again

In the preliminary game on Saturday afternoon the Preps got into their usual form, and in spite of the fact that two of the men were not regulars they did away with the Freshmen in nice shape. The game was hard fought and the Freshmen did their best to rough it up with their nimble little adversaries. It was no walk-away and furnished great amusement for the interested spectators. Wooster has no need to fear for coming players.

LINE UP		
	Position	
Freshmen 14		Prep 20
Blaser }	LF	Collins 2
Compton }		
Avison 2	RF	Lamberton
		Goheen 3
White	C	Thompson 1
Brinton	LG	Atkinson 3
Beck	RG	Lamberton
		Morrison

Goals from Fouls, Avison 1, Blaser 1, Brinton 2 and Atkinson 2.

Examination Schedule

"If wisdom were conferred with this proviso that I must keep it to myself and not communicate it to others I would have none of it."—Nuff Ced.

MONDAY, JAN. 27

8 A. M.—Freshman Bible A., Rhetoric B., Chemistry C., Biology B., Latin 37, German 55, French 64, English 72, Philosophy, Calculus Geology 180, Freshman History B.

10 A. M.—Elective Biology, History of Art. Origin of Religion.

2 P. M.—Sophomore Greek, Sophomore German, English History, Pedagogy.

TUESDAY

8 A. M.—Freshman Latin A., Freshman French C., Trigonometry B., Algebra D., German 54, English 77, Psychology A., Hebrew.

2 P. M.—Junior History, Sophomore French, History of Hebrews, Expression A.

WEDNESDAY

8 A. M.—Junior Bible, Freshman Latin B., Freshman German B., Trigonometry A., Algebra C., Physics B., Church History, N. T. Greek, French 65.

2 P. M.—Freshman History B., Old Testament Doctrines, Advanced German, English 75, Elective Psychology, Chemistry 139, Interpolation of Literature.

THURSDAY

Day of Prayer for Colleges.

FRIDAY

8 A. M.—Freshman Bible C., German B., Rhetoric D., Chemistry 137 A., Biology D., Apostolic History, Greek 27, Comparative Government, Analytics, Electricity, Expression B.

2 P. M.—Sophomore Bible, Freshman Greek, Freshman German C., Advanced Latin, French 62, English 37, Oratory 194, Geology 181.

SATURDAY

8 A. M.—Freshman Latin C., Freshman French D., Rhetoric A., Psychology B., Physics A., Prophets and Prophecies, Advanced Mathematics.

2 P. M.—Economics.

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Irving

Last Friday evening Irving gave a program of and on "Music." As the meeting was beginning, the rustling of petticoats was heard in the land and the fairy forms of Willard came flitting in. A mandolin and guitar sextette composed of the Messrs. Black, Adair, Fulton, Avison, Palm, and Browne opened the program.

Following this, Seelye read Van Dyke's "An Ode to Music."

Miss Cora Hoelzel then favored the Societies with two Irish songs.

Alanson Palmer gave "An Old Sweet-heart of Mine" in his usual manner.

Another number by the sextette followed.

After this, Black rendered the beautiful "Soul of a Violin, followed by a violin solo by Corbett, and an essay by Morrison on "Brahms."

The next was a solo by Alanson Palmer entitled "When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings."

On the Extem Class the Misses Marguerite White, Sara Anderson, Candor and Kunkle were called forward. They rendered a selection from "I've Been Working on the Railroad" with that blending of voice and harmony of tone which comes only after years of unceasing practice.

A number by the sextette closed the program.

Many thanks are due Willard for permitting the use of their piano during the evening.

Athenaeum

President Stevenson's inaugural address was the first event on a program that was exceptionally good and interesting throughout. Athenaeum meetings thus far in 1908 certainly augur well for the rest of the year.

The program:

Declamations. J. S. Crawford, Selections from Tennyson; Freed, "Marco Bizarius;" Blankenhorn, Selections from Riley.

Essay. St. Clair, "The Newspaper an Agent in forming Public Opinion."

Extemporaneous. Guinther, "The W. U. P. Debate;" Arnold, "The West Virginia Debate;" Post, "Cortelyou's Troubles;" Taeusch, "Senatorial Opposition to Taft;" Shaw, Navy and its Progress."

Debate. Resolved, that the Pacific squadron is contrary to our peace policy. Aff., Post, Davidson; Neg., Steiner, Ellis.

Castalian

Castalian met Friday evening at the usual time. After the meeting was called to order, the following officers were inaugurated: Pres. Margaret Beer; Vice Pres., Kathrine Mills; Sec'y. Viva Ruse; Critics, May Irwin and May Rice; chaplain, Mrs. Davidson.

The first number on the program was an amusing dialogue, "Mark Twain and the Interview," which was exceptionally well given by Mae Irwin and Mrs. Bye. Alice Robinson gave a good book review "The Shuttle," and Dorothy Martin gave a unique dramatic reading, "The Walrus and the Carpenter," which was much enjoyed by everyone.

On the extemporaneous class, Mrs. Davidson was given the subject, "Slippery Weather;" Etta Chaffin spoke on "The night the Pineapple Jam was Stolen," an impromptu debate followed Resolved, that it is better for a girl to live at home than in a dormitory. Aff. Dorothy Martin, Neg., Sarah Scott. A very interesting general debate on this subject followed, many of the girls taking part in the discussion. After the regular business session, the society adjourned.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of January 17 was one of the most helpful of the college year. Mrs. Mateer as leader spoke on "Our General Relation to the Student Body." The address was an inspiration to every girl present.

The leader spoke of many ways by which we may be channels of blessings to others. Among these, greater attention to Bible study and a consecrated prayer life were earnestly dwelt upon. Several practical suggestions followed, as to ways and means of making our influence count for Christ.

A large number of girls was present and the closest attention and interest was manifested throughout the meeting.

L. E. Yocum, Pres. Chas. M. Gray, Vice Pres.
Chas. R. Mayers, V. Pres. E. W. Thompson, Cash
Wesley Zaugg, Asst. Cash L. Earl Funk, Teller

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Holden Hall Entertains

Holden Hall made its bow to Wooster social life last Saturday evening and made it gracefully indeed. The guests were received by Mrs. Walker and the House Committee.

By eight o'clock the beautiful parlors presented an animated and interesting scene for the first feature of the evening was in full swing. The ladies, evidently thinking that men in leap year should learn the gentler arts, compelled each man to cut and sew an apron of varicolored tissue paper for one of the girls and some of the creations were wondrous to behold.

Then came the play and the guests gathered in the gym. to see "The Highartville Shakespeare Club" presented by an able caste. The actresses won frequent applause and showers of flowers from the boxes by their clever work.

Following the theatre dainty refreshments were served in the spacious dining hall.

By the time all had been served the 10:30 bell was doing its utmost to expel the men from the new hall and finally the last reluctant youth closed the door behind him, wishing that there were no such thing as faculty rules.

The committees in charge of the affair and all the ladies of Holden Hall are to be congratulated on the success of their first party.

R. W. Irwin, J. K. Davis, D. J. Hard '93, and R. P. Abbey, '05, visited Beta brothers at the Chapter House Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Scovel reports very pleasant visits with Rev. Burtis R. McHatton, '96, and Prof. F. A. Oliver, '98, in Germany.

S. S. Brilles, '97, General Manager for New York Life at Zanesville has promised to visit Wooster soon. Dr. H. R. Geyer '91 also of Zanesville will accompany him.



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Exchanges

President Thompson of Ohio State University has said that it costs \$300 per hour to run the University.

"Professor" said a Senior, trying to be pathetic at parting, "I am indebted to you for all I know."

"Pray" don't mention such a trifle," was the reply.—Ex.

An "S" interwoven with a trumpet has been awarded all members of the Syracuse University Band, in recognition of their services.

Dr. Albert A. Michelson, head of the Department of Physics of Chicago University, has been awarded the Nobel prize, as the man who this year has done most toward advancing science. The honor comes to him in recognition of his recent discoveries of improved means for measuring the velocity of light.

Professor Borne, of Yale, has completed physical statistics of the Freshman Class this year. He finds forty-six per cent. of the first year men use tobacco. Of this forty-six per cent. no less than thirteen per cent. began to smoke after entering college.

Although Earl Van Natta is a Sophomore at the University of Missouri, his father Ellsworth Van Natta is a Fresh-

man. Already the younger Van Natta as Sophomore has aided in compelling his "govenor" to discard his hat and don the dinky little Freshman cap. But the father got even with his young hopeful in the class rush. Daddy Van Natta lined up with the Freshies and the son with the Sophs, and when the fight ended the elder was waving three-fourths of his son clothes.

The Hub of the Universe is again insulted by this "Boston version of an erstwhile popular song.

Everybody labors except our distinguished progenitor;

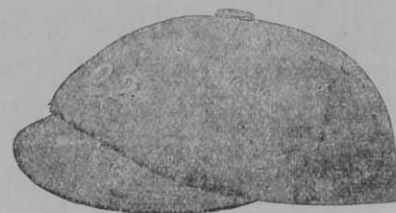
He reposes in a recumbent position within our residence thro the day, His pedal extremities idling upon the bronze of the steam radiator,

Serenely engaged in extraditing nebulous atmosphere from a tobacco receptacle of mundane water.

Our maternal mentor received soiled linen for the purpose of cleaning it, And in this connection I should also include filial Anne;

Indeed, everybody is engaged in some variety of occupation in our domestic habitat,

Excluding, as primarily suggested, our distinguished progenitor.



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